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[Paris, Ky., News.]

The wind storm last Thursday blew a large tree across the L. & N. tracks two miles north of Paris and blocked the track for about an hour. The tree also broke down the telegraph wires for about 200 yards. Chief Train Dispatcher H. H. Hancock went out on a freight to the scene to see about the aceide t and took the Paris end of the wire and sent a message to the Paris office by merely tapping on the steel rails with the broken wire.

The message came very faintly, but was correctly taken by Dispatcher Bower, who was on duty. This is the .r.t mes ge of the kind that has ever ome under the notice of A. C. Adair. who las been telegraphing for twenty years, and Dispatcher Hancock, who has been a train dispatcher for fifteen

A PRETTY LITTLE STORY.

[Boston Transcript.]

The prettiest child story that I have seen lately is in French.

A mother tells her little girl that because she has been naughty she will not kiss her for a week. Before two days have gone by the child's lips hunger so for her mother's kiss that she bers her not to punish her any more.

The mother says: "No, my dear. I told you that I should not kiss you, and I must keep my word."

"But, mamma, mamma," says the little girl, "would it be breaking your word if you should kiss me just once tonight when I'm asleep?"

MR. E H. BARCLAY FOR THE LEGIS-

Editor County News:

Belleving that the time has come when we should send a man to represent us in the next Legislature who is a Democrat, and who has proved his faith by his works, and who is in hearty sympathy with his party, and if nomi-nated and elected will without fear, favor or partiality work and vote in the Legislature few; we believe we have found a man wh will fill the bill, a man who has never falled to will fill the oil, a man who has never falled to support his party or her nominees both with pen and voice for the past thirty years, a man as true in peace to his native State as he was in war, his empty sleeve is a muttestimenial of his gallantry on the field of battle. Let as now show our appreciation of a brave and gallant soldier and a Demoerat, in whom there is no guile; that mar Democratic paper, the Lexington Gasette, and we call upon him to announce himself a candidat for the House of Delegates for this county.

MANY VOTERS.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Replying to the above call made upon me in the Rockbridge County News, I respectfully announce myself a candidate to represent this county as one of her delegates in the next Legislature, and solicit the support of my countymen in the primaries and county convention when held. If nominated and elected I pledge myself to use my best endeavors to serve my people to the best of my shility. But should the delegates assembed in convention, think the best interests of 'he people can best be served by some one else, I will cheerfully acquiesce; and do all in my power to elect the nominees.

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June 14

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## THE FIRST LOVE

If my memory serves me right I had reached that stage in life when I sought anxiously in the glass for the long expected down that was to form the nucleus of a mustache that should be the envy of mankind when I decided to marry Mollie, the doctor's cook. Looking back-it is a long way to look -I am ready to admit that there were many objections to such a match. To begin with, I was somewhat young to think of matrimony, insomuch that I had only reached the age of 15, while Mollie was six or seven years my senior.

Again, I was not in a position to support a wife, and, as I see now, my affections were inspired rather by Mollie's cheesecakes and succulent jam rollswhich invariably made me sigh for half a dozen appetites—than by her buxom figure and apple-like cheeks. When I informed my "chum," But-

ters, of my resolve, he looked at me queerly, thrust his hands in his pockets, and said, "Oh, Lor'!"

"I mean it." I said.

"Well, I always thought you were a bit sweet on her, ever since you broke your arm and she used to give you creams and stuff. She's a jolly girl, is Mollie. I wouldn's mind marrying her myself.

"You'll be my best man, then?"

"Certainly, but look here old chap have you thought seriously about this? and he hooked his arm through mine and drew me aside.

"Seriously ?"

"Yes; have you thought what a heap of things people want to get married?" "What sort of things?"

"Oh! chairs and tables and-and frying pans. Where do you expect to get 'em from. They cost an awful lot." I was silent. To tell the truth I had

not considered the practical side of the question. My affection was above all sordid de-

"There's a house, too," Butters pursued. "Where are you going to live?" "Oh !-er-we shall go on as we are for a bit."

Butters stared. "You mean, Mollie'll stop at the

doctor's and you'll go on having les-"Oh! but that's 'rot' you know. W can't have a married man in the school.

The doctor would't stand it.' "He'll never know, fat head. It's going to be a secret marriage."

"Oh, crickey! At the registry office?"

I nodded.

"You'd better ask Mollie first," Butters returned. "She may object to a secret marriage. There'll be no calling her name out before the congregation or cakes or presents. I say, old chap, fancy a wedding without cake or presents. Why people get heaps of nobby things when they're married. Silver cigarette cases and walking sticks."

I kicked the gravel ruefully. "It can't be helped," I answered regretfully. "After all, it'll be more romantie."

"Why, yes; there is that about it. You might elope with her, you know. Get her through the window, and have a rope ladder and a coach and four waiting in the lane, .. Only she's rather a lump to pull through a window. I say, what a lark it would be if she stuck and the doctor nabbed you. My! what

a wopping you'd get." I am afraid I betrayed some symptoms of uneasiness here. Butters had a nasty habit of looking on the black side of things. But his words did no damp my passion. I loved Mollie felt certain on this point. Yes, I loved her, though it would have taken me al my time to encircle her waist with both arms. There was a pause.

"You'll tell me how you do it?.' But-

ters said, "How I do what?"

"Why, propose, you know." "Oh-or-yos." "Shall you kiss her?"

"They generally do, only you'll have o stand on a stool to do it for she's a good head taller than you, and mind when you propose you'll have to go down on your knees."

"On my knees."

"Shall It"

"It's the proper thing I know, be cause I saw young Evergreen propose to my sister Flo. She refused him though. By the by, you'll want a ring I'll give you that one I got out of the prize packet for your white rat,"

"Let's have a look at it." He pulled it out. It looked very ike gold, and in a few minutes I had

# CANCER IS DE

Cancer can not be cured by

operation, because the disease is a virule poison in the blood, circulating throughout the system, and attempted the sore or ulcer—known as the Canoer—may be out swell; poison remains in the blood, and promptly breaks out swell; poison remains in the blood, and promptly breaks out swell; preserved violence.

The wonderful success of S. S. S. in curing obstinate, despessed blood diseases which were considered incurable, induced a few spairing sufferers to try it for Cancer, after exhausting the skill the physicians without a cure. Much to their delight A. S. S. procedual to the disease and promptly effected a cure. The glad as spread rapidly, and it was soon demonstrated beyond doubt that a cure had at last been found for deadly Cancer. Evidence has accumulated which is incontrovertible, of which the following is a specimen:

the following is a specimen :

"Cancer is hereditary in our family, my father, a sixter and an aunt' having died from this dreadful disease. My feelings may be imagined when the horrible disease made its appearance on my side. It was a malignant Cancer, eating inwardly in such a way as to cause great elem. The disease seemed beyond the skill of the dectors, for their treatment did no good whatever, the Cancer grow steadily worse, until it seemed that I was doomed to follow the others of the family, for I know how deadly Cancer is, especially when inherited. I was advised to try Swift's Specific (S. S. E.), which, from the Brat day, forced out the poisor. I continued its use until I had takes eighteen bottles, when I was cured sound and wall, and have had no symptome of the for Cancer.—Mrs. S. M. IDOL, Winston, N. C.

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parted with my white rat, and the of such chaesecakes I wouldn't mind ring was transferred to my waisteent impositions every day—I wouldn't mind lusing Mollie herself. "When shall you see her?" he asked

as the bell rang. "Perhaps tomorrow."

"I wouldn't put on my best pants if I were you. It makes an awful mess of 'em, kneeling does."

That evening I had a quiet stroll in the doctor's grounds, to think matters over. While I was thus engaged James, the gardner, came along with the watering can. As a rule, we fellows were seldom on good terms with James, for he always suspected us of having designs on his fruit, but this evening to was quite pleasant and asked[me if I'd like a pear to come with him. Of course I did, for James' pears are just prime. It was a real juicy one he picked, and it melted in my mouth like butter.

"Good-ain't it, Master Carraway!"

I nodded. My mouth was too full to speak.

bold as to ask you to do me a favor, Master Carry?" he went on, eyeing me a bit doubtfully.

"Why, of course you may, James,

I'll do anything for you I can." "Thank you sir. thank you kindly It ain't much-only just to give this letter to Mollie, the cook. You see, Master Carraway, I don't like goin' to the house over-often, for the other servants they plague Mollie about it, an' she don't like it; so if you'd kindly give it to her you'd be doin' me a great

"Oh, I'll give it to her all right

enough." "Thank you, sir. It's-it's rather mportant." Then James stopped,

went red and smiled foolishly. "Important, is it?"

"Yes, sir. I know you're a sensible young gent, Master Carraway. I've often said so to Moll e, so I don't mind tell ng you that it's about gettin' mar-

"About-

"Yes, sir. I've been thinking of it for some time, an' new the doctor's give me a raise, an' I've got Joe Barnes cottage, I don't see any reason why we should wait any longer. It's most as cheap to keep two as one, Master Caraway, an' she's a capital manager. I don't see as 'ow I can do better." "Who is she, James?" I asked, not, t must be confessed, without a touch

of misgiving. He looked at me la surprise,

"Why? Why, Mollie." "You're-you're going to marry her? "You, sir. The banne'll be put up on Sunday, and Iv'e brought the ring. A guines I give for it. But 've snoth

r pear, Master Carraway." But I had no heart for pears at that moment, and I made my way back to healthy without it an experienced the house, scarcely heeding James' re- physician has stated that if a strong minder about the letter

Perhaps I had some thought of degood. Everything was practically set- to recovery. tled. Mollie was loss to me forever

and we fought it out at the end of the care for all summer complaints, to chassecakes, It I could always begues 25c, and 50c.

LAYING ASIDE EVERY WEIGHT.

A successful worker in one of our rescue missions is a lady who was formerly a society belle, but who has now consecrated her brilliant social and intellectual gifts and her beautiful voice entirely to the Lord's work among the lost and degraded. She once remarked that she clung to dancing and eard-playing for years after she made a profession of religion; and that her real joy in the Christian life did not come until these things had been given up altogether. One evening about two weeks after she had made this full consecration, she went into a little mission room, and was there asked to say something helpful to a poor wreck of a man who had been for many years a gamb-

ler. The man looked at her suspiciously. "Do you play cards?" he asked.

"Do you dance !" "No."

"Do you go to the theatre ?" "No; not now." "Very well," he said, "Then you may talk to me. But I won't listen to one word from your fine folks who are doing, on a small scale, the very things

that have brought us poor wretches

where we are." "Can you not believe," added the lady who told the story, "that the joy of being able to teach the way of life to that lost soul was more to me than all the poor little pleasures I had given up for Jesus' sake ?"

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A LITTLE BIT OF SALT.

[Ledger Monthly.] Every child needs a little bit of mit, and in almost every food it is well to put some, not only for the taste, but for its value in digesting the food. It is a notable fact that all animals welcome salt occasionally, and, like human beings, pine when there is a tack of it In Holland, some generations ago, it is said to have been the custom to punish criminals by allowing no food but bread without salt. The consequence was the blood became depraved, they became intested with worms and died miserably. Blood contains a large per centage of salt, and no one can be solution of salt and water be injected into the veins of a person dying with stroying that missive, but then I re- cholers the patient will be roused from fleeted that such an act could do no his stuper, and occasionally it has led

I told Butters, and asked him to take back the ring, as I had no further use for it, but he refused to do this, or two of Pain-Killer, the och-brated cricket ground behind the trees. I got aimple cramps to the most aggressed to black eye, and also fifty lines for fighting. Mollie did her best to console me by giving me some of her best is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Dack'.